

# THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

*Greenfield Hall*

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## SOCIETY PLANS BUSY SEASON

### OUR NEW FALL SEASON

A month-long doll exhibit beginning on September 4 will open the new season of the Historical Society of Haddonfield. Organized by our Education Chairman, Lora Y. King, the exhibit will feature the dolls of Greenfield Hall shown in various rooms in the mansion and displayed in the Exhibit Room on the second floor.

Continuing the doll theme, Shirley Raynor will talk about our dolls at the September general meeting. A fitting conclusion of this "doll month" will be a special Tea Party on September 25.

October and November promise more exhibits and activities, including a bus trip. Read about these exciting plans and join us for all the festivities.

Remember that admission to Society exhibits and meetings is always free to our members. Non-members are charged a nominal fee, usually two dollars.

### THE DOLLS OF GREENFIELD HALL

Perhaps the oldest plaything of mankind is the doll. Dolls appear in pictures painted more than 2000 years ago and have been found in tombs in Egypt and Rome. They have been made of many materials, from ivory and wood to shells and papyrus. They have served as puppets, religious objects, and fashion models as well as toys throughout the ages.

Our general meeting on Sunday, September 19, will feature one of our own members, Shirley Raynor, speaking about the Historical Society's extensive collection of dolls. The collection includes wooden dolls, French bisque ones, reversible rag dolls and many others. She will describe the dolls and their backgrounds, talk about the collectors, and will answer any questions you may have about the subject.

Shirley has always been interested in dolls. Her own collection includes a Sasha doll she's had since she was five years old, which was fortunately saved by her mother. This doll became her first repairing venture.

Most of her life Shirley has worked in the field of statistics, quality control, and computer sciences. A 1954 honors graduate of the University of Illinois, receiving her masters the following year from the same school, she is now working on her certification as a doll artisan.

Sunday, September 19, 2:00 P.M., at Greenfield Hall promises to be an interesting, informative afternoon highlighting another of the Society's collections.

### LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

An Open House celebrating the move of the Society's library from Greenfield Hall to the Samuel Mickle House will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 26, between 2:00 and 4:00. The ribbon-cutting ceremony with Mayor Jack Tarditi will take place at 2:30 followed by refreshments and tours.

Members and friends are invited to come to see the more spacious quarters which make our collection both more accessible and better conserved because of environmental controls.



During the past winter and spring and throughout the summer, many volunteers and workmen have spent long hours laying carpeting, assembling bookcases, moving file cabinets, map cases and almost all of the books and documents from Greenfield Hall.

Join us on September 26 as we celebrate our new facility and thank the many people who contributed to its successful move.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Members,

Welcome to the 1993-94 season of the Historical Society in which the Society will celebrate its 80th anniversary! A rich variety of programs are planned for the fall, including the Members' meeting on Sunday, September 19; a gala opening of the library's new facility in the Samuel Mickle House on Sunday, September 26; an exciting trip on Thursday, November 4; and an antique appraisal day on Saturday, November 6. Please read the *Bulletin* carefully for the details on these and many other events.

I am pleased to report that after a weather delay of a week, the Society's Annual Fair and Auction was held on a beautiful day, June 12. The grateful appreciation of all goes to many members who worked so long and hard for the event's success: to Debbie Moore, the chairman; to Nancy Burrough who accomplished miracles for the garage sale; to Jim Westcott who, with Bob Evans' able assistance, chaired the auction; and to Kerry Fitzpatrick who handled the auctioneer's duties. Thanks go to the able assistants who recorded the auction prices, to Tom Applegate, "the Strawberry King," to Pat and Jim Lennon for handling the books, and to Debbie and Tom Mervine who kept the supply of hot dogs and sodas flowing. As she always does so well, Connie Reeves handled the publicity and Frank Demmerly was invaluable in handling the fair receipts. A very special "thank you" also to Scott and David Moore who assisted in so many ways throughout the entire day.

The Society has had an active role in the community during the summer with the Society Guides in costume staffing both Greenfield Hall and the Indian King for the July 5th celebration, staffing a Society booth at the King's Court Gazebo and providing walking tours daily during the July 17-18 Crafts Festival. Grateful thanks go to Carolyn Woolley and Lora King for organizing these events as well as to all the Guides who managed to look "heat proof" during those hot days!

The Society is extraordinarily grateful for the generous response of those members who have become Life, Patron, Sustaining and Contributing members this year. Nevertheless, the gravity of the Society's financial situation with decreasing revenues and a major increase in expenses arising from the roofing and painting work on Greenfield Hall continues. Therefore, the recommendation that the Society is not in a position to fund a salaried position for the coming year has been made to the Executive Board. With deep regret, the Board has taken this action.

I look forward to greeting you at upcoming events at Greenfield Hall.

Cordially,  
Debby Troemner

Thanks to the generosity of the Woman's Committee, a new computer is now in place in the Society's office. The new system, a Macintosh, will allow record-keeping, the use of databases, word processing and graphics, plus a multitude of other functions. The computer donated by Sally Price Eynon two years ago continues to be used in the new library facility.

Stop in the office for a glance when you attend the Library Open House celebrations.

## THANKS FROM CAROLYN WOOLLEY

Dear Members,

The Finance Committee in July met and determined that the Society could no longer afford to pay for the position of Office Coordinator. Since I will not be continuing in that capacity in September, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful members who have been so supportive of me this year.

I am seeking another job but I intend to stay on as your Guide Coordinator through October, hopefully longer. I will continue to work with our Junior Guides indefinitely, help Lora King, our new Education Chairperson, and work with the Woman's Committee.

We would appreciate volunteers, anyone who thinks he or she can spare a couple of hours a week to help in the office and keep our communications coordinated. I'll be happy to come by to help anyone get started. It's a great way to meet some truly wonderful people. Kathy Tassini has created an exciting new library next door, the office is reorganized and ready to welcome you.

We still need people to join our Guide program. We will begin a new training program in October. Please call me at 354-8658, Lora King at 354-1038, or leave a message at the office, 429-7375.

I hope to still see all the special people who have made this year so enjoyable.

Thanks to all of you,  
Carolyn Woolley

## OUR COLLECTIONS

In preparation for upcoming exhibits, Education Chairman Lora King has organized many of our collections. A collection management database has been developed and with the new computer donated by the Woman's Committee, the entire collection will be computerized.

On the second floor the Exhibit Room and the small dressing room to the front of the house have been cleaned and reorganized. Both the old upstairs office and the back bedroom have been emptied. Our goal is to remove the wall between the office and bedroom and make one large space which can be used as a children's room where we can feature our fine collection of toys. The third floor has been cleaned and straightened and is being transformed into a storage/work area for our collections.

We are hampered in our efforts to correctly store our collections because we are financially unable to buy the proper supplies. We would greatly appreciate any help from our Society members.

## GUIDE PROGRESS REPORT

Our Guide program has been very active during the spring and summer. An Appreciation Night held in May for participants in the program thanked them for their commitment and for the many hours spent getting our program underway.

Greenfield Hall has been open for guided tours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. After the town parade on July 4, our members sold commemoratives outside Greenfield Hall while tours were being conducted inside. The Guide program assisted the Indian King Tavern with costumed hostesses during the Block Party in May as well as on July 4. Guides Debby Troemner, Katie Jorgensen, and Adam Comfort were filmed by WPVI, TV6 for a spot taped about the Indian King which aired on their nightly news on July 22.

During the Arts and Crafts Festival on July 17-18, the Historical Society had use of the Gazebo in King's Court which was beautifully decorated by Fancy Plants. Our commemoratives were sold, membership information was distributed, and we offered architectural tours on both days.

Special thanks for help in cleaning and organizing the house and office go to the following Junior Guides: Drew Biemer, Stacy Callabretta, Matt Woolley, Adam Comfort, and Katie Jorgensen.

## STEERING COMMITTEE

The newly-established Guide Steering Committee is made up of the following members:

Lora King .....	Chairman
Carolyn Woolley .....	Coordinator
Kate Freeman .....	Statistics
Jan Baresel .....	Hospitality
Nan Rushton .....	Scheduling
Karen Samulinas .....	Organization
of Library Slides for special tours	

## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Beginning in October we will be presenting a Basic Training Program for new guide recruits. The program will also be used as a supplement for our existing guides. Further information will be sent by a separate mailing.

## JOIN THE FUN

YOU can be a part of this important group. We not only need people who are willing to guide and lead tours through Greenfield Hall, we also need people who are willing to research various topics and perform other necessary functions. Give your name to any Steering Committee member or call Greenfield Hall at 429-7375 and tell us you're interested. It's a great way to meet people, to help your Society, to have gratifying experiences. Add your name to the roster!

## HISTORY AWARD

Alison Anne Price is the first recipient of the annual Historical Society of Haddonfield History Award. The award, a \$100 savings bond and an autographed copy of *Lost Haddonfield*, was presented to Alison as the graduating senior from HMHS who demonstrated an exceptional interest in and love of history.

Selection of the winner was made with the cooperation of Henry Silver, Social Studies Coordinator at the high school.

## OCTOBER GLASS EXHIBIT

Did you know that some of the purest deposits of glass sand in America can be found right here in southern New Jersey? Or that glass factories have been producing fine handblown glass in our area for more than 200 years?

From October 4 to 24 the Historical Society will present an exhibit of its fine collection of glass pieces made in South Jersey tradition. We are pleased to announce that in conjunction with the Haddon Fortnightly Antique Show, our member and former Fortnightly president, Larry Hilbert, will be a guest lecturer in Greenfield Hall. On Friday, October 22 at 2:30 P.M., Larry will speak on *South Jersey and Collectible Glass*. Her short presentation, illustrated with slides, will include information on cut glass, art glass, Sandwich, Durand, and early South Jersey.

The November general meeting of the Society will also feature a program on Jersey glass which will be presented by a representative of Wheaton Village.

Come to Greenfield Hall in October and November to learn about a genuine American art form produced here in our own backyard.

## OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW MEMBERS

New members will be welcomed to the Society with an Open House on October 8, Friday evening, from 7:30 to 10:00. If you joined during the past year, look for your invitation soon.

## FALL FESTIVAL

We'll be participating in the Fall Festival again this year. Look for us in King's Court where you'll be able to buy our commemoratives and publications and take a walking tour with one of our costumed guides. Please call and tell us you'll help with our table.

## DID YOU KNOW...

... that when Greenfield Hall was completed in 1841 the population of the United States was 17,700,000? About 700 of that total lived in Haddonfield.

John Tyler had become President in April of 1841 following the death of William Henry Harrison a month after Harrison's inauguration. Tyler became the first Vice-President to succeed to the presidency after the death of the Chief Executive.

Twenty-six stars graced the United States flag. It would be four more years before stars would be added to the flag when Florida and Texas entered the Union in 1845.

GHOSTLY  
SPIRITS  
come alive  
in Greenfield Hall  
October 30

## NEWS FROM OUR LIBRARIAN

After many starts, stops and a few detours along the way, we have finally moved the library collection from Greenfield Hall to the adjacent Samuel Mickle House. It is more than a little difficult to believe that all the materials which are now in the new library were once literally crammed into the two oldest rooms of Greenfield Hall. It is especially hard to believe, given the fact that we are using five rooms in the Mickle House and they are becoming full at an amazing rate.

I would like to encourage all of you to come by on Sunday afternoon, September 26 from 2:00 to 4:00, to see our new quarters and consider doing some research and writing of your own.

I would also like to extend thanks to a number of the people who have made the move possible either through their donations of labor, equipment, or funds. Tom Applegate, our Building and Grounds Chairman, was one of the most important and enthusiastic helpers. Among the people from Tom's business who assisted us were Phil, who helped move map and file cases, and Steve, who assembled the new shelving. In addition, they disassembled and then reassembled the Rhoads case for rare books. Physical labor and transportation were also provided by my son, Jim Tassini, and his friend, Glen Carey, by David Moore and the truly amazing Chizzy Evans who has the strength and endurance of ten men half his age! Thank you all!

Finally, a big thank you to Steve Snodgrass who gave us a great map case and saved us a great deal of money in doing so. In addition we would like to thank both the Indian King Chapter of Questers and the New Jersey State Questers for their donations of funds which have enabled us to purchase another locked bookcase for the rest of our rare books, all of which do not fit in the Rhoads case.

### LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

For all of you who have checked "Library" as your area of interest on membership renewal forms and have not heard anything, it's not from a lack of work but rather from a lack of space that you have not had a response. Now that we have the space to get some real work done, we will be starting some library projects for volunteers in the fall. Connie Reeves gave me some names from the latest membership returns. In addition I have the names of people who expressed an interest in the past and will try to call everyone to see if you're still interested. If there are others, however, please call me at home (429-2462) and leave a message if I'm not there.

Some of the projects which we will be undertaking will be an inventory and re-cataloging project involving the ledgers, a total reorganization and cataloging of the photography collection, expansion of the "house history file", and the creation of some genealogical files. In addition, I would like to train some volunteers to do basic research so that we will be able to offer some research services (for a fee) to people who call or write with specific inquiries and who live too far away to do the research themselves.

### GENERAL LIBRARY NEWS

The library has a book collection which focuses mainly on the history of southern New Jersey in general and Haddonfield and vicinity in particular. We also have a number of family bibles, biographies and genealogies relating to this area specifically.

The largest portion of our collection, however, is the manuscript collection which consists of thousands of items relating to the people, businesses, and organizations which have been in Haddonfield for the last three hundred eleven years. Everything from individual receipts for goods in the 18th century to a few diaries, letters, store ledgers, mill ledgers, personal ledgers, photographs, maps, wills, and inventories provide information for researchers.

One exciting aspect of the move is that we now have a room devoted specifically to photographs and other visual items such as scrap books, videotapes, and microfilm. This is a collection which had been somewhat inaccessible due to our severe lack of space in our old location.

### LIBRARY ACCOLADES

Did you know that it seems that more people outside Haddonfield know about us and use us than local residents? Over the last year we have assisted researchers from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, a professor from Temple University, and a professor from North Carolina among many others. These individuals are amazed at the depth and quality of the Society's collections.

The collections are the result of seventy-nine years of commitment to local history by the Society and of the commitment of a large number of local individuals and families to keeping the history of this community in Haddonfield and available for present and future generations.

We continue to collect for the present and future. We greatly appreciate those who think of the library when they find local items in attics, basements, and flea markets.

Kathy Tassini, Librarian

### WISH LIST

Volunteer organizations are always dependent upon members and friends to continue their operations and to be able to offer the public something worthwhile. We are no exception.

The wish list which follows is in addition to lists previously printed. Please contact the Society at 429-7375 if you have any items you would like to donate.

World War II, Korean War, and Vietnam War items

Hat boxes

Books on: Victorian decorative arts, hats, fans, etc.

Clothing, turn of the century to the present

Children's clothing

Donations for conservation materials

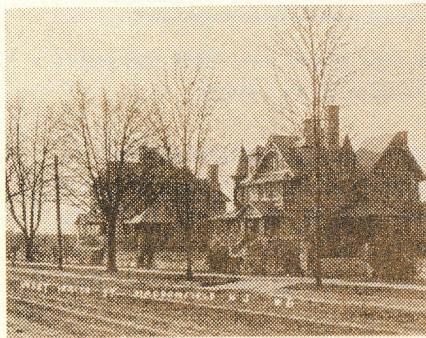
### FALL CLEAN-UP

Set aside a few hours during the week of November 8 to help with the Fall Clean-up at Greenfield Hall. If we all get together, we can save the Society some money, we can have the property looking its best, and we can have the pleasure of being with friends and knowing we've done a good job.

More details in the next *Bulletin*.



## THE BEGINNING OF THE CENTURY IN HADDONFIELD by Elizabeth Moore Rusk



I was born at 257 King's Highway West in June of 1904, when Haddonfield was a town of about 2000 people. Obviously, I have seen many changes, some

for the good, many not.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose *Tales of a Wayside Inn* includes the story of Elizabeth Haddon and John Estaugh, also wrote the poem, *The Village Blacksmith*, which begins with the lines:

"Under a spreading chestnut-tree  
The village smithy stands".

In Haddonfield the smithy stood on the point where Clement Street and Haddon Avenue now meet. I went to Friend's School across Haddon Avenue from the blacksmith and we all loved to stop after school to watch him shoe horses. I can still remember the blacksmith, wearing his apron, sitting there with the horse's foot in his lap, hammering the hot horseshoe onto the horse's hoof.

Then we walked up Main Street, now King's Highway. We'd stop at Fowler's store at the corner of Main and Ellis Streets for a dill pickle. The pickles were kept in a barrel in front of the counter. One day I reached for a pickle and there was a dead mouse floating in the brine! So we walked up Main Street to the railroad to Schlecht's Bakery. There we could get an ice cream cone for only five cents. They made their own ice cream, the cones, and the best cinnamon buns in the world. When they closed, that was Haddonfield's greatest loss.

The Memorial Day parade was such a big thrill. Main Street was a dirt road at that time. I can still picture my Grandfather, Henry D. Moore, leading the parade. He'd wear his Civil War uniform and would ride his horse, Tommy, who had gone through the war with him. Tommy would start to dance whenever the band played. Main Street was paved in 1915 and it started to change Haddonfield.

The trolley from Camden came out Haddon Avenue right up Main Street to the railroad. The pole would then be switched and the trolley would run down to Potter Street. Another pole switching, back up to Haddon Avenue, and the trolley would return to Camden.

We had dancing class on Fowler's second floor in a large hall. Sunday School picnics were held in Knight's Park in Collingswood, a long ride from home. We played tennis at the country club and set muskrat traps in the stream which runs through Redman's Woods just behind Elm Avenue.

There were no houses beyond Mt. Vernon, nor streets. The stream circled just past our house and continued on to what is now Tavistock. There were also no houses on the west side of Highland Avenue, now Chews Landing Road, on out to Haddon Heights. Cows and horses grazed in that area.

At that time no streets crossed Main Street. Even Haddon Avenue dead-ended there. The streets had been Indian trails with the main trail being Main Street. No trails could cross the main trail, in order to prevent an enemy from seeing beyond the trail.



In 1913 the 200th anniversary of the town was held. There was a wonderful pageant held on the grounds of Elizabeth Haddon's house. I can still remember the big celebration with maypoles, speakers, and plays. We were given a tour of Elizabeth Haddon's medicine house, the house where the local Indians came for medicine and for treatment. We all enjoyed hearing the stories of the brave young Elizabeth.

Of course I remember our railroad station and the tunnel under the tracks, along with all the original stores in the shopping center of town, from the railroad down to Haddon Avenue. It was a delightful town which we all loved.



## THE GREINER DOLL

by Shirley Raynor



Who is this prim little lady with the coal-black hair and blue eyes, sitting in the Victorian Room in Greenfield Hall?

If she could talk, what would she tell us? How many of the visitors who tour the mansion notice her or know that she is one of a multitude in the house consisting of china dolls, bed dolls, rag dolls, French Bébés, German bisque, wooden dolls, dolls representing all nations, dolls of all shapes and sizes, male and female, babies, toddlers, children and adults?

Doll collecting is the second largest hobby in the country, right behind stamp collecting. A number of collectors have left their beloved dolls so that they can be preserved for us and for the future. Many other people have spent their lives researching the past so that we are now able to understand what the dolls have to tell us. Among these collectors and researchers are the Seeleys, Janet Johl, Eleanor St. George, the Colemans, Mary Hillier, and many, many others.

Even though this little lady cannot speak, she can tell us a lot. From one little label on her back, along with the help of our friends, she can tell us where she came from, the approximate time, her creator's name and place of business.

On the lady's back, beneath her dress, is a paper label which reads:

Greiner's  
Improved  
Patent Heads  
Pat., March 30, 1858

With that information, we could do a patent search on her in Philadelphia. Luckily for us, a number of the researchers mentioned earlier have already done that for us.

Our doll was manufactured between 1858 and 1872. We know that because if she had been created later than 1872, her label would have read:

Greiner's  
Patent Doll Heads  
Mar. 30 '58 Ext. '72

Earlier than 1858 the doll would have been unlabeled or would have had a label without a patent.

Ludwig Greiner manufactured and sold doll heads and completed dolls in Philadelphia. Our doll has the kidskin hands and the stuffed body of the completed doll. A similar doll with the same label but a homemade body is also found in the Greenfield Hall collection.

Greiner is listed in the 1840 Philadelphia directory at the address of 441 Coates Street. He had immigrated from Laucha Thuringia, a province in Germany. Dollmaking had begun in Germany in the early part of the 1400's. Through the next few centuries that country became the leading manufacturer of dolls and toys. By the end of the 19th century, Thuringia was almost totally devoted to the production of Bisque headed dolls.

Patent #19770, "Improvement in Constructing Doll Heads", was the first doll head patent in the United States. Our doll has a composite head. The papier-mâché paste used consisted of 1 pound of white paper, 1 pound of dry Spanish whiting (marble dust), 1 pound of rye flour, and 1 ounce of glue.

This paste was pressed into a two part mold; the front and back of the head were molded separately. When partially dry, the inside of the head was reinforced with linen strips and the two halves were joined with the paste. The seam between the two halves was then reinforced with more paste and linen strips. On our doll, the joint is almost invisible. After drying, the doll's head was painted with oil paints.

Greiner dolls were produced for about twenty years before a patent was taken out. Ludwig Greiner died in 1874 but his sons continued to produce the dolls until 1883. Since the Greiner dolls were nearly unbreakable and were all well - finished, there are many fine examples available for all doll lovers to enjoy.



## STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Tom Applegate .....	Building and Grounds
Bob Evans .....	Collections
Lora King .....	Education
Ray Boas .....	Finance
Kathy Tassini .....	Library
Helene Zimmer-Loew .....	Long Range Planning
Ed Reeves .....	Membership
Connie Reeves .....	Publicity
Cynthia Plucinski .....	Rentals

In accordance with the structure of the new By-Laws of the Society which were included in the May issue of the *Bulletin*, the President of the Society, Deborah Troemner, has appointed the above nine chairmen. The tenth committee chair, for Fund Raising Activities, remains to be filled.

Why don't you become more actively involved with your Society? Consider working with the Education Committee which will enable you to help with school programs, plan exhibits, take part in the guide program. Or maybe you'd rather be on the Finance Committee which prepares the annual budget and cares for the Society's investments. The Fund Raising group plans and supervises our major money-raising events, a very critical area.

Many new opportunities await you in the library; some of these are mentioned in Kathy Tassini's article. Membership not only keeps records, the group also attempts to initiate programs to attract new members. Publicity writes articles for the newspapers and publishes the *Bulletin*. Long Range Planning and Rentals also offer you a chance to make a difference in our organization.

Call any of the these chairmen and offer your assistance. Both you and the Society will benefit.

## DISCOUNT ON GIFTS

Even though it seems to be early to think of Christmas and holiday presents, we're suggesting that you remember the lovely gifts available at Greenfield Hall. From tea towels to tote bags, from our note paper to Cat's Meow buildings (our own Greenfield Hall and the Indian King Tavern, too), the selection is sure to have something you'd like to give...or keep for yourself.

Our publications are appreciated by everyone. Come and browse through the selection. Besides, the gifts are available to you as Historical Society members at a 10% discount.

## DID YOU KNOW...

...that during the first decade of this century, when Mrs. Rusk was born and when Dr. John Rudderow Stevenson, whose talk was highlighted in the last *Bulletin*, was a Borough Councilman, the major concerns of the community were:

providing pure drinking water;  
sewerage disposal;  
a small pox scare;  
building sidewalks;  
laying trolley tracks;  
and annexing West Haddonfield?

## A BIG THANK YOU

...to all who have renewed your memberships so quickly! Our new May to May membership year and the new dues structure which went into effect this spring will hopefully alleviate some of our financial difficulties.

If you haven't as yet returned your membership renewal, please mail it as soon as possible. We need you.

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### The following are New Members:

Barbara Davison	Shirley Raynor
R. Hows King	Carole Trakinas
Tom Lacey	Laura Coleman
Philip Nelson	Florence Merker
Nancy Waldman	Albert Gross
	Kirk Peterson
	Helen and Tilford Miller
	Nancy and Chris Zmijewski
	Sandra and Robert Kugler
	Catherine and Paul Fiolowski
	The Robert Comfort Family
	Virginia and Alfred Wood, Jr.

### Contributing Members:

Ruth and Charles Evans	Dr. & Mrs. Nils Herdelin
Robert E. Evans	Dr. & Mrs. William DeLong
Margit Peresson	Helene Zimmer-Loew
Lora Y. King	Henry D. Bean
Robert J. Lynch	John Reisner III
Ruby Oberst	Frances R. Lax
Louise Z. Farr	Mr. & Mrs. Russell Allen
Patricia Lennon	Mr. & Mrs. James Walker
	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Scarborough

**Sustaining Member:** Frederick S. Fox, Jr.

**Patron:** James M. Johnson

### Life Members:

Theodore van den Beemt	Deborah Troemner
Ray Boas	Mary Jane Freedley
Mary P. Scudder	Edith Holgate
	Violet Holgate
	Mayor Jack and Barbara Tarditi
	Ed and Connie Reeves

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Remember that besides the membership benefits we all enjoy, Contributing and Sustaining members, Patrons and Life members also enjoy gifts of appreciation from the Society.

If you are in any of those categories and have not received your gifts, please be sure to stop by Greenfield Hall, or telephone the office at 429-7375 to make arrangements for delivery.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Our busy season might fill your calendar. Join us at Greenfield Hall for all our activities.

### SEPTEMBER

4 - 30 .....	Doll Exhibit
19 .....	General meeting and Dolls of Greenfield Hall, 2:00
21 .....	Executive Board, 7:30 P.M.
25 .....	Victorian Tea Party, 2:00
26 .....	Library Dedication, 2 - 4:00
28 .....	Woman's Committee, 10:00 A.M.

### OCTOBER

4 - 24 .....	Glass Exhibit
8 .....	Open House, New Members, 7:30 - 10:00 P.M.
16 .....	Fall Festival
19 .....	Executive Board
22 .....	Glass lecture, 2:30 P.M.
24 .....	Deadline for bus tour reservations
26 .....	Woman's Committee, 10:00 A.M.
30 .....	Ghostly Spirits

### NOVEMBER

4 - 30 .....	Hat Exhibit
4 .....	Trip, Museum of Art, Craft Fair at Civic Center
6 .....	Appraisal Day
8 .....	Clean-up Week
13 - 17 .....	Craft Show
21 .....	General Meeting, New Jersey Glass
23 .....	Woman's Committee

## THE TEA PARTY - A VICTORIAN TRADITION

The best entertainment for young girls during the Victorian era was the tea party which was usually held on the veranda or in the garden. All dressed up, the girls delighted their parents and felt special themselves.

The Historical Society is resuming this tradition with a special occasion for adults and children in conjunction with the month-long doll exhibit. Our Victorian Tea Party will take place on Saturday afternoon, September 25, at 2:00 in Greenfield Hall.

Bring your children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends to enjoy a delightful experience. After viewing our doll collection, you'll be served tea and lemonade, finger sandwiches and sweets. A reading of classic tea party stories will be held and each child will be given a gift as a remembrance of the visit.

Seating in our parlors is limited, so please return your form (next page) before Friday, September 12. The cost of the Victorian Tea Party is \$8.00 per adult and child, \$4.00 for each additional child.

## HATS, MORE HATS AND CRAFTS

Join the Society on Thursday, November 4, as we take a day to journey through the history of the chapeau. Beginning at 9:30, we'll get a "head start" on the day by viewing the hats at Greenfield Hall.

After a light brunch, we'll "head out" on our chartered bus for the Philadelphia Museum of Art. There we'll enjoy a tour of the exhibition *Ahead of Fashion: Hats of the 20th Century*, guided by our President, Debby Troemner. The first of its kind in the United States, the exhibition will incorporate the work of leading American, British, and French designers, including America's "Big Three" - Lily Dache, Mr. John, and Sally Victor.

Then we're off to the Civic Center for the Philadelphia Craft Show. Acclaimed the finest of its kind in the country, the Craft Show is a juried exhibition and sale featuring the work of 175 of the nation's finest craftsmen.

The Show's dining facilities will be available for lunch on your own if you wish. The bus will return to Greenfield Hall at approximately 5:00 P.M.

The cost for the day, excluding the optional lunch at the Craft Show, is \$40.00 for members and \$45.00 for non-members of the Society. Seating is limited. Reservations will be honored in order of receipt of your check. Please RSVP by October 24 to receive your member discount, using the form on next page.

## WE KEEP HISTORY ALIVE

Almost eighty years ago, a group of Haddonfield residents with vision, led by James Lane Pennypacker, Julia Bedford Gill, and Samuel Nicholson Rhoads, founded the Historical Society of Haddonfield. It was their hope that through the Society the history of the town and the area would remain alive for future generations.

It was their hope also that eventually all the residents of the community would belong to the Society and would participate in its activities.

We've come a long way in those eighty years. We've developed a museum in a beautiful mansion and have interested volunteers who spend many hours working on the collections, we have been able to save and renovate the Samuel Mickle House, the oldest extant building in town, we have an enviable library, offer many interesting programs to the community, and on and on.

Nevertheless, we are still lacking in one critical aspect.

We are a long way from having the participation of all the residents in Haddonfield. Our membership remains around the four hundred figure, a far cry from the founders' dreams.

So we're offering a challenge to you: try to bring in at least one new member.

Please tell your friends about us, about our activities, fairs, the annual dinner. Show them our *Bulletin* with its interesting historical accounts. Explain how the Society encourages young people to become interested in history. Tell them about our wonderful volunteers and invite them to a meeting.

With your help we'll be able to continue to be an invaluable community resource. An application form is included on the next page and more are available at Greenfield.

We're counting on you.

## THE TEA PARTY - A VICTORIAN TRADITION



We'll be attending the Tea Party on Saturday, September 25 at 2:00 P.M.

Names \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Adult and child @ \$8 \_\_\_\_\_

Additional children @ \$4 \_\_\_\_\_

Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_



## HATS, MORE HATS, AND CRAFTS

I (We) will be joining the Society's bus trip on November 4, beginning at 9:30 at Greenfield Hall.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Members @ \$40. each \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Non-members @ \$45. each \_\_\_\_\_

Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_



## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

I (We) would like to join the Historical Society of Haddonfield. The type of membership desired is:

( ) Individual	\$ 20.00
( ) Household	35.00 (includes 2 adults and all children living at same residence)
( ) Contributing (per person)	50.00
( ) Sustaining (per person)	100.00
( ) Patron (per person)	200.00
( ) Life Membership (per person)	500.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail all forms to: The Historical Society of Haddonfield  
Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East  
Haddonfield, NJ 08033

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Photographs for our Block Party Treasure Hunt  
Microwave oven for kitchen  
Steel shelving for garage  
Reframing antique hair pictures  
File cabinet  
Stereopticon, c. 1904, with slides  
John Gill wedding certificate and 1927 dinner program  
Antique furniture

We are grateful also for generous contributions from:

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